

SPO proposes end to Madrigal Dinner

By Lori Safranek

UNO's Student Programming Organization (SPO) Director Bobby Loud made an unexpected announcement during presentation of SPO's 1992-93 budget to the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) Thursday.

Loud announced his agency had not included funding for the annual Madrigal Dinner in its proposed budget. The Madrigal Dinner, featuring music, costumes and food of Elizabethan England, has been held at UNO for 16 years.

Loud said the dinner has been more popular with community members than with UNO students.

"We have continuously lost money on the Madrigal Dinner," Loud said. He estimated only 15 to 20 of the 220 participants at the 1991 Madrigal Dinner were students.

Loud's announcement drew questions from SABC members.

"Is SPO an organization that's really meant to make money?" SABC member Timothy Chavez asked Loud.

Loud said although profit is not SPO's main concern, the student attendance figures at the Madrigal Dinner indicated a need to try something new.

A survey of UNO students showed an interest in dinner theater, Loud said. Funding for a dinner theater has been included in SPO's budget.

Dennis Fus, a faculty member of SABC, said he was disappointed in SPO's decision to discontinue the Madrigal Dinner and said he believed the move was in retaliation for budget cuts SPO received from SABC last year.

"My natural conclusion is that you're getting back at SABC," Fus said.

Loud said the decision was made based on lack of student interest and the amount of money SPO lost last year as a result of the Madrigal Dinner.

Another factor in the dinner's lack of success last year was the fact that there were two other madrigal dinners held in the community, including one held the same night as UNO's, according to Terry Forman, student activities advisor.

SABC Chair Cheryl Carters said she felt there was an interest in keeping the dinner.

"I'm concerned that we're cutting it too quickly," she said. SABC members suggested to Loud that the dinner be reconsidered, with some alterations.

"If it will work, we will consider it," Loud said.

SPO's budget also included a cut in the films festival budget, from \$9,655 for 1991-92 to \$7,155 for 1992-93.

Loud said the films have not been well-attended, despite SPO's efforts at increasing student participation.

SPO's total budget request for 1992-93 was \$94,030, based on its \$2.50 per student allotment. SPO's budget is only up for re-approval every other year, so no vote was needed by SABC.

The 1992-93 Student Government budget also was heard Thursday. Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Matt Schultz presented the budget, which operates the Student Government office, typing center, legal services and Student

See SPO, page 8

Allwine Hall slated for renovation

Plans take next step

By Elizabeth Merrill

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents took the next step in the renovation of UNO's Allwine Hall at its meeting Saturday.

The regents unanimously approved the firm of Bahr Vermeer and Haeker Architects, Ltd., to develop a Program Statement for the Allwine Hall Renovation Project. According to a written explanation distributed at the meeting, the programming service will address the renovation needs of the building, such as remodeling, asbestos removal and repairs or modifications

to the mechanical and electrical systems.

Other issues discussed included:

- The regents gave the Medical Center approval to purchase a \$224,172 surgical microscope and video system. The equipment will be used for neurosurgery and also may aid in gynecological and general plastic surgery procedures.

- Dorm rates were raised at the Lincoln and Kearney campuses. The regents approved dormitory room and board rate increases of 3.4 percent at Lincoln and 5.7 percent at the Kearney campus.



—Ed Carlson

Homeless UNO students?

UNO student Allie Caldwell takes a break from classes at the Student Center.

Inside

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—Eric Francis

UNK professor Nancy Whitman visits Roger Foltz at an interactive class earlier this semester.

Big Brother is teaching you

By Elizabeth Merrill

Who says you can't be at two places at one time?

UNO Professor Roger Foltz performs this feat every Monday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., as he teaches a course on the UNO and University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) campuses.

Teaching of theory in the public school, taught by Foltz and UNK professor Nancy Whitman, enables students from both campuses to participate in a live, interactive class through two-way satellite television hook-up.

The course originates from a classroom in UNO's Engineering Building and is sent live through the state's NEB-SAT satellite to a classroom at UNK. Whitman teaches the course from the Kearney campus.

"We have combined two resources to create a class that would not otherwise be possible to offer," he said. "I am very pleased with it and hope that it is a teaching option that I will continue to have."

Foltz's music class is the first at UNO to

utilize the distance education project, but University Television General Manager Howard Lowe said professors from other departments have expressed interest in the technology.

The distance education project is derived from a new communications technology called "compressed video." The fiber optic technology replaces a 25-year-old land-based microwave system.

The technology allows participants from the four schools in the University of Nebraska System to communicate with other colleges in the state, reaching out to points as far as Chadron.

According to Foltz, he and Whitman share the class period, and allow the students to engage in interactive discussions based on the lectures.

One of the drawbacks of the system is accessibility. At this time, one classroom at UNO is conducive for interactive hookup equipment, and the room seats 25-30 students. Lowe predicted that an increase in demand for the program will inevitably lead to the construction of more interactive classrooms.

LETTERS/OPINIONS

Chalking is supposed to be fun, not an issue

Dear Editor:
I agree writing on sidewalks is child-like. But no one bitches about it when the frats do it. Why should anyone care if other groups around campus do it also?

I believe every person on this campus knows how to rush a frat, or at least where to find out how to.

The people involved in the chalk-writing wanted to let other students know there are other groups on campus that may be of concern to them. How many people know these other groups exist? How many people, if they know they exist, know where to find them and how to join?

I don't see how the *Gateway* could make a formal issue of this since the editorial said it was childish. Chalk is just that. Fun! I think the people involved meant just that. Chalk washes away. If they wanted to take a "real stand" they would not have used chalk.

I, for one, had no idea there was an Independent interest group on campus, until last Thursday.

I applaud the people involved in the writing. It is obvious people read them. You did.

Jeff Sorensen
UNO Student

Columns should evoke thought

Dear Editor:
Recent letters to the *Gateway* have been quite amusing. There has been a great deal of comment regarding editorials. I have always felt that the goal of an editorial was to create or reflect controversy. Or in other words, to make the reader think.

It seems that the columns by Tara Muir have

evoked a lot of thought.

And true to form, many have deeply resented this intrusion into their cozy world. For a college student to have to think! How terrible! An editorial is simply a comment. It is hoped to paint an exaggerated portrait of reality.

I find it so amusing...

Julie Cochran
UNO Student

'Lead, follow, or get out of the way'

Dear Editor:

This will be short and to the point. This letter is not a personal attack, it is a statement. I quote a recent Lee Iacocca (and Paul Gebhart) statement, "Lead, follow, or get out of the way."

We are trying to show an example that acquiescence and apathy are what has led to our current dilemmas. The unwillingness of some to pursue the truth without watching public opinion polls has failed us all.

I have never asked anyone to agree with me; my arguments stand or fall on their own. Anyone who would like to should feel free to argue with Tara or I (sic), until a solution can be reached.

This is an election year, so here is YOUR choice: fight, follow or just fade away.

Rich Rezek
UNO Student

CLARIFICATION:

Lutheran Family Services was not a participant nor a co-sponsor of last Friday's Condom Caper II. This was not a *Gateway* error.

CBS could do better

By Lori Safranek

The Olympic games bring together the world's finest athletes in a traditional competition. People around the globe follow the Olympics in order to take patriotic pride in their representatives at the games.

One unusual aspect of this year's competitions is that the United States is no longer competing against the Soviet Union. Many people are interested in what changes this will bring to the games. CBS has the unique opportunity of bringing this information to the nation. How well is it doing its job? What kind of information are we getting this year?

UNO Talk went to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building Sunday to get students' opinions on the coverage of the 1992 Winter Olympics.

What do you think about CBS's coverage of the Olympics?

A. "They sit behind the desk too much and there's not enough previous stars (athletes) who do the coverage, who've actually been out on the slopes and stuff. It's not as exciting. They gave all the results in men's downhill and then said they were showing it tonight. They said if you don't want to see the scores then just turn around and then come back and see it tonight." — Renee Halverson, junior.

A. "I agree with what they were saying about seeing the results before you see the events, otherwise I haven't really seen much of it to base an opinion on." — Penny Gunderson, senior.

A. "I only read the newspaper and it was

really interesting. I'm Japanese and I only follow my country's athletes." — Kazuhiro Abe, studying English at UNO.

A. "I think the actual photo coverage has been pretty good. They have really shown a lot of the events and everything, but I would like to see more of the stars and what's going on. You knew Bonnie Blair had won the women's 100-meter before it was even shown. I don't know if that's their fault, but I would like to see it more current." — Chris Hawes, senior.

UNO TALK OLYMPICS

A. "I think it's excessive. I was going to turn on 'Mass for the Shut-ins' this morning and instead I got the luge. I do like the human-interest stories, though. As far as the Winter Games, they're just not into it like the Summer Games. I think people like hockey and figure skating, but other than that, forget it." — Steve Field, senior.

It seems UNO students are not satisfied with CBS's coverage. The Olympics may not be the most important thing in the world, but they do touch the whole world. Unfortunately, the world-wide scope accounts somewhat for the delay in broadcasting. When these events are taking place in France, the site of this year's Winter Olympics, it's much earlier here in the United States.

All in all, even the dissatisfaction shows a positive attitude toward the Winter Olympics. If no one cared, they wouldn't care about the coverage.

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The *Gateway* is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semesters and on Fridays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Gateway* staff or the Publications Committee.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available in the *Gateway* office.

The *Gateway* is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allo-

cated by Student Government. Typesetting and makeup by the *Gateway*. Address: *Gateway*, Annex 25, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Stay calm . . .

It's only college

Every college student has had "one of those days," when everything seems to be working against you. You can't find a parking spot, you're late for class and there's a test, and then you're late for work. Your boss screams at you, then, when you finally get home, you have a fight with your loved one.

Then it's time to settle down and study, but you can't because you keep remembering all those things you have to do. So your bad

it would be? Parties everywhere, lots of cool organizations to belong to, everyone all friendly and the professors fascinating and understanding? Unfortunately, it ain't.

So, sometimes, the only lesson people learn in college is that it's too damned hard. It's too much pressure, and then, when you graduate, you might not even get a job. All of us have friends who have graduated and still work at the part-time job they held during college.

Is that what we're killing ourselves over? We're slaving away so that we can work for minimum wage?

Maybe there's a better lesson to be learned. Maybe we

need to stop and reassess why we're going to college. Is it to get straight A's? To get a \$35,000-a-year job? Or to learn and grow?

These priorities are hard to set. When you're looking down the barrel of a straight-D semester, try to calmly accept that this semester, by some freak of nature, all your professors are raving lunatics, and just accept it. Life goes on.

If it's just too big, too much strain, tell someone. Tell a professor (yes, they do listen, we've tested this solution ourselves), tell a friend, tell your Mom, just don't sit around torturing yourself.

Sometimes we're our own worst enemies. We expect so much of ourselves that there is no way we can accomplish everything. That's when we need to stop and think about what's important.

Hey, it's only college. It's not the real world, right?

STAFF EDITORIAL STRESS!

day turns into a bad night, and you have nightmares about professors chasing you through the streets of Omaha.

Sometimes those days last weeks. Most of us just try to get by, maybe head to Dundee Dell for a couple of pitchers or take in a movie. We hang out with friends and just relax.

For some, these pressures are inescapable. There is no relaxing. Some students feel so pressured by school, work, family responsibilities and other duties that they just can't cope.

One of our fellow students recently felt so much pressure, she dropped out of school. She said it was just too much stress. She had problems in her life she felt needed to be worked out, and school was just adding strain to her already overworked system.

Wouldn't it be great if school was the fun, wonderful, exciting place you've always heard



Steinem-esteem

Self-esteem: Respect for or a favorable impression of oneself.

Sounds like something we all should have, doesn't it? Who would knock it, and why?

Self-esteem is labeled "a brand of naive optimism" by Jerry Adler in the cover story of the Feb. 17 issue of *Newsweek*. He concluded his six-page story on the new theories and practices of self-esteem in America's schools.

He writes that self-esteem is "an explosion of awards, gold stars and happy-face stickers for the most routine accomplishments."

Steinem quotes Alice Miller, a therapist and expert on the childhood roots of violence. Miller makes it clear that although everyone with a sadistic childhood does not become a monster, it is ludicrous to believe "if anyone has survived a sadistic childhood, then everyone can."

It is always the individual who is at fault, never society, say Miller's opponents.

Of course Steinem wrote from the feminist perspective. In our man-dominated society, "females tend to grow up to mistreat themselves; males tend to grow up to mistreat others."

It hit me. Conspiracy.

Maybe the powers that be, whoever and wherever they are, but guaranteed they're the old-boy network and probably devout Conserva-tyrants, told

Newsweek to write a story about self-esteem and make it sound wrong. (Go ahead, guys, tell me it doesn't make any sense.)

The reason? Steinem's book — which just rolled off the presses in January — would be selling at the same time the cover headline of *Newsweek* read "The Curse of Self-Esteem: What's wrong with the Feel-Good Movement."

I can see them now — their graying, bald heads clustered together in burgundy leather chairs, their Oxford ties all the same stripe but different colors, and puffs of cigar smoke rising above them — discussing Gloria, that woman who motivated too many women in the '70s.

The male owner of Corporation A says to the male owner of Conglomerate B, "It's becoming apparent women don't feel equality has gone far enough. Let's stop them NOW, before they get going on self-esteem! The next thing you know they'll want the Equal Rights Amendment back on the ballot again!"

Hmm . . . Instead of the National Security Council, it could be labelled the Dead Women Bite Not Society.

Ernie should go

Isn't it amazing how the truth always comes out at the strangest times?

Last week, during a test review session, my criminal justice professor asked the class what we felt the No. 1 problem facing the Omaha criminal justice system is.

As 125 blank-faced students stared back at him, a faceless voice shouted from the back of the room: "Ernie Chambers."

Although his answer was totally incorrect, I say give that man an "A" for honesty.

When I wrote my last column criticizing the sweatshirt-clad crusader, I thought I would be in the minority.

I expected to be labeled the most bigoted son-of-a-bitch since Hitler. But I was wrong, and I definitely wasn't alone.

I was praised by both blacks and whites who ranged in social status from student to state senator, all of them commending my stance.

Maybe it's a good thing for all of you who opposed me that you didn't speak up (I was really hoping to hear from you, Ernie), because your hero has just given me the ammunition I need to launch my "Can Chambers Campaign."

Last week, when District Judge Orville Coady told a white defendant that he was in a "position to be treated like a nigger" and "sometimes you just have to eat crap," who do you think was the first to speak out?

First, I really have to commend Chambers. He finally found an incident nobody will disagree was racist and completely out of line. And, as a member of the state's Judiciary Committee, he has an obligation to the state's judicial system.

But, he destroyed any credible arguments that he might have to oust Coady last July.

For those of you who have forgotten, it was Chambers who told Nebraska Assistant Attor-

ney General Sharon Lindgren she had better "find her ecstasy of orgasm" somewhere else. And he added to his comment that maybe she should purchase a vibrator, because he doubted she could ever get a man.

Well, Ernie, its funny how these little things come back to haunt you, isn't it?

The fact that Chambers is still holding office seven months after he made a blatantly sexist remark is enough for me to believe Coady shouldn't be removed from the bench either.

Coady, however, should not go

TO THE LEFT WITH TARA MUIR

He concludes that all this praise shows children a false reality of the world and that there is no "self-criticism corner" where self-esteem must follow, not precede, real accomplishment.

Adler is guilty of the same thing I am at times. He takes a giant leap in logic in this story. He may know how he reached his conclusions, but he was not capable of expressing it.

Maybe he's under the impression that life outside of school is a bed of roses for every American child and our racist, sexist, violent culture continually leads them down the yellow brick road to the land of equality and serenity.

I reflected on the reasoning *Newsweek's* editors would use to run such a story. It was the cover story, no less. I had to think long and hard, and, as always, my imagination kicked in.

I read an excerpt from Gloria Steinem's new book, "Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem." This excerpt dwelled on the violent nature of adults that can be traced back to a violent childhood where there was no catalyst for self-esteem or proof "that each of us matters and makes a difference."

TO THE RIGHT WITH KENT WALTON

undisciplined. It is important that we send a message to other public officials in the state that this type of action will not go unnoticed.

If Coady is removed from the bench, though, I think Nebraskans should make damn sure he isn't alone in the unemployment line.

So, Ernie, here is some advice for you and your buddies on the Judiciary Committee: When you're deciding the fate of Judge Coady, remember that any punishment he receives is more than what you got.

Before I close out this column, I also would like to address Dave Clute and his insightful letter to the editor.

Dave, if you think I should take a lesson from Tara, do you believe I should start writing about truly pressing issues such as go-go dancing and rabid Nebraska football players?

And, instead of presenting a viewpoint that is clearly and rationally stated, maybe I should cloud it with name-calling and biased language.

I don't think so.

Dave, if you're looking for cheap entertainment, I suggest the comic section.

NEWS CLIPS

Health, safety topics of education forum

UNO's College of Education will present "National Health and Safety Campaigns that Work" Tuesday.

David A. Sleet, a professor in the department of health science at San Diego State University, will be the guest speaker.

IN THE AREA ...

The presentation will be in the Student Center Council Room from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The speech is a part of the 1991-92 Distinguished Lecturer Series.

The presentation will look at successful models of injury prevention both in the United States and abroad. The talk also will cover what can be done in Nebraska to promote better

health behaviors.

Everyone is invited to this free lecture.

Auditions begin for Shakespeare plays

Open auditions for the 1992 Shakespeare on the Green productions of "Richard III" and "The Comedy of Errors" will be held March 7 and 8 at UNO.

A core company of 17 men and four women are needed for the two productions. All acting positions are salaried. The residency dates

for the plays are from May 25 to July 5. Performance dates are June 18 through July 5.

Persons interested in making an audition appointment can call the Nebraska Shakespeare Festival Office at 280-2391 between 9 a.m. and noon beginning in February. They should prepare two contrasting Shakespearean monologues, each two minutes in length. They also

should bring two resumes and two photos.

Book of Acts focus of spring Bible study

The Bible Study sessions will focus on the Book of Acts during the spring semester. The brown bag event meets each Friday at noon in the Student Center Crimson Room. Everyone is welcome.

WRC topic of next brown bag lunch

Participants at Wednesday's Brown Bag luncheon can find out "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About the Women's Resource Center (WRC), But Were Afraid to Ask."

The luncheon lasts from noon to 12:50 p.m., and is in Dodge Room A of the Student Center. Gloria Rial, director of the WRC, will be the

guest speaker. The talk will be an open discussion about the needs and services of the center.

Everyone is invited to attend and no reservations are required. For more information, call April Whitten at 554-2510 or Connie Marinovic at 554-2670.

Social work group sponsors food drive

UNO's Student Social Work Organization will hold a food drive to benefit Omaha's needy families as part of National Social Work Month during March.

"We're concerned about families in Omaha, especially those who don't have enough food," said Maggie Kalkowski, president of the group.

The drive begins March 1 and continues through March 20. Boxes will be set out in a number of campus locations for the collection of non-perishable items. All food items will be donated to the St. Martin DePorres Food Pantry.

Seventh 'Meatout' scheduled

(CPS) — A number of celebrities, including cartoonist Berke Breathed, actor River Phoenix and singer Chrissie Hynde, have urged people to kick the meat habit — at least for a day — on March 20.

The seventh Great American Meatout is sponsored by the Farm Animal Reform Movement (FARM).

According to FARM, the purpose of the event is to alert people to "factory farming" practices and to encourage "a less violent, more wholesome diet."

More than 1.5 million Americans suffer or die from chronic diseases that have been linked to animal fat and meat, FARM says. In addition, raising animals for food wastes topsoil, groundwater and valuable grain, the group contends.

SEC to ban tobacco products

(CPS) — The Southeastern Conference (SEC) has announced that it will ban the use of tobacco-related products at both conference and post-season baseball games, the NCAA

News reports.

The ban goes into effect this season, and gives umpires the power to eject any players or coaches who violate the rule after one warning.

SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer told the *NCAA News* that the conference adopted the measure after reviewing results of studies that show the adverse effects of using tobacco products, particularly chewing tobacco, which is popular among baseball players.

The NCAA has a policy against the use of tobacco products by both players and coaches during NCAA championship competitions.

Map errors in directory result in wild goose chase

URBANA, Ill. (CPS) — If you plan to visit the University of Illinois any time soon, you might not want to use the

student/staff directory map to find your way around.

According to a story in the *Daily Illini*, the directory is riddled with typographical errors.

An example: the location of Swanlund Administration Building is misplaced on the map and leads students not to the administrative offices but to the university swine barns.

... AND AROUND THE NATION

Still, university officials told the student paper they have confidence in the publication.

"I'm sure there is some incorrect information there . . . There are all sorts of errors that can creep into this process," said Douglas Wolfersberger, assistant vice president for the computer office. "The percent of error is very small."

In Honor of Black History Month, UNO's Food Services will present a traditional African American Soul Food Celebration on Wed. Feb. 19, 1992. Come and enjoy southern style cooking to the accompaniment of jazz as provided by Chris Cooke, KBLZ disc jockey.

Our Tastes of Soul will include
Soup:

- Navy Bean with Ham

Entrees:

- Barbeque Feather Bones
- Smothered Chicken & Cornbread Dressing
- Pan Fried Catfish

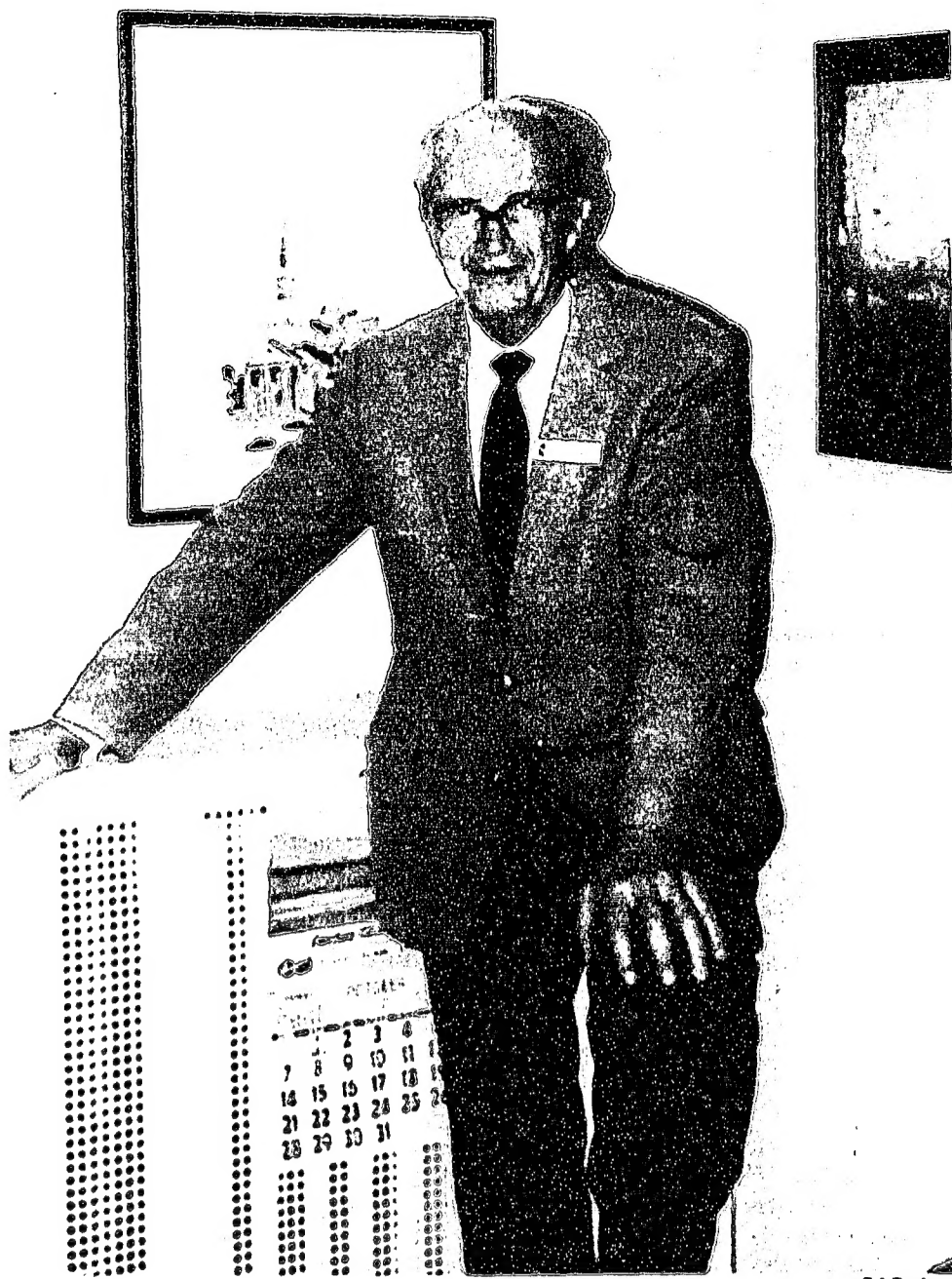
Side Dishes:

- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Black Eye Peas
- Buttered Rice
- Fried Cabbage
- Breaded Okra

Desserts:

- Sweet Potato Pie
- Peach Cobbler

UNO students active in religious events



Campus Pastor Darrel Berg and Campus Religion Center offer counseling to UNO students by appointment.

By Amy Bull

College students often participate in Christian activities because religion adds meaning to their lives, according to Rev. Darrel Berg, campus pastor.

"When a person runs into difficulties academically, emotionally, or behaviorally, they reach deeper into their lives for spiritual help," Berg said. "No amount of social activities or personal achievement will satisfy this need."

Berg also said Bible study provides a clue to one's personal existence.

"Superficial existence is not enough," he said.

Amy Hines, president of the Chapter Summary Bible Study, said many opportunities exist for involvement.

"There are so many activities a Christian can get involved in at UNO," Hines said.

"Our activities provide an opportunity for men and women to study the Bible and to see what it says about their lives," she said.

The Chapter Summary Bible Study meets weekly to discuss a chapter of the Bible.

"Members talk about what they feel the chapter meant and how it applies to their own life," Hines said. "It is open to all Christians."

Students benefit from the Bible study because they develop a stronger relationship with God, Hines said.

"It provides emphasis on how we can have a daily walk with God," she said.

Hines said UNO's Chapter Summary holds activities with the Bible study group at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"We play volleyball and show films. It's also a social group," she added.

Katja Seigel, a member of Chapter Summary, said a main benefit of attending the Bible study is meeting other Christians on campus.

"I go to Bible study because I have a big heart for our campus," Seigel said. "I want

people to know about Jesus."

Seigel said she hopes more people will get involved with the Christian activities offered on campus.

"Being involved in a Bible study, you get to meet other Christians with high morals and a strong sense of God," she said.

"Our goal, as a whole, is to love our campus to Christ," she said.

"We also have a prayer session every Friday. If anyone hears God's words, it's not useless," Seigel said. "Even if students don't go to Bible study every week, God's word will come back to them."

Rick Roh, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) ministry board, agrees with Seigel.

"One benefit of being a member of FCA is having the opportunity to get to know other athletes with a high moral fiber," he said.

"The purpose of FCA is to encourage athletes and non-athletes in their relationship with Christ," Roh said.

According to Roh, UNO's FCA members participated in the Weekend of Champions, a religious retreat for high school students. Members of FCA acted as discussion leaders for more than 400 high school students.

"We encourage the students to develop a close relationship with God," he said.

The University Religious Center offers counseling to students by appointment.

"We're here to help when a student is in need," Berg said.

The religious center also provides social activities, such as showing movies and providing pizza to students at no charge.

"On the first Friday of each month we watch the film and have an open discussion. This gives the students a chance to see how God's word applies to them," Berg said.

"By getting involved with any of the Christian activities at UNO, a student benefits by coming to a deeper understanding of the meaning of their lives," he said.

Need some extra cash??

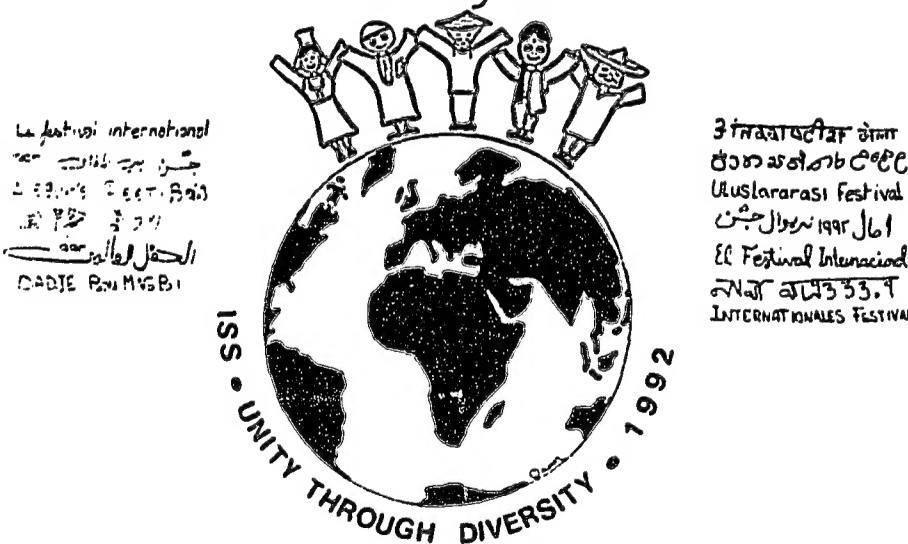
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February 24-28



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Date: February 24-26 (Monday -Wednesday)

Time: 12-1p.m.

Place: MBSC Ballroom

Description: An international trivia contest: Teams of four consisting of an international mix.

Sign up Deadline Tuesday Feb. 25 at 4:00p.m.

Sign up in the International Student Center MBSC 122

Health care systems have pros and cons

Canadian system vs. United States

By Christine Reicks

Marlene Watson said she believes her daughter, Allison, would be dead if she had been born in the United States. Two years ago, four nights after her birth, Allison stopped breathing and her life was saved by the health professionals of a Canadian hospital.

If Allison had been delivered by Caesarean section in the United States, the Watsons' insurance company would have allowed only a three-day stay, according to the present guidelines. Watson said she and her husband would have been at home, sleeping, and she would have been unaware of her daughter's condition until it was too late.

Watson worked as a nurse in the Canadian Health Care System for 20 years, and she speaks very favorably of it.

She said the Canadian system, commonly known as Medicare, provides comprehensive and preventive care with a good follow-up through many community services, including the Visiting Order of Nurses (VON).

Watson said she has definite and serious concerns about the American health care available to her family, now that they live in the United States.

"Yes, there are waiting lists (in Canada)," she said, "but there are people here who are not getting near a waiting list."

"You can be underinsured or uninsured and not be on a list here (in the U.S.), and this doesn't show up in the statistics."

"Nobody knows how many people are dying out there because they can't pay for it," she said.

Watson said she feels American consumers don't have a

lot of choices, especially when they are offered only a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), which requires participants to go to a specific group of doctors at a specific hospital. The individual is robbed of the opportunity to go to any specialist of his or her choice, she said, or to a specialty hospital.

Preferably, Watson said, she would take her daughter to Children's Hospital for treatment, but her HMO does not allow it unless she is willing and able to pay the entire bill herself.

"To me, that takes away my freedom, and I wonder how people (Americans), who pride themselves on freedom, can sit back and let the insurance companies run their health care," she said. "They (insurance companies) don't pay for prevention (and) they don't pay for treatment in a different place."

The Canadian system is built on specialized care and provides treatment at any facility by any doctor of choice, Watson said, at no cost to the patient. She said it provides excellent prenatal care to all, lowering the infant mortality rate.

It avoids duplication of services, she said, limiting the amount of expensive equipment required to run the facilities.

Services are provided at a fixed rate, she said, which is controlled by the government. The system is financed by taxes on luxury items such as alcohol, cigarettes and gasoline.

She said income taxes are not much more than they are in the United States. She also said she sees the U.S. as profit-oriented, whereas the goal of the Canadian system is "Universal Access of Health Care for All."

"The cost containment here is dangerous," she said. "The

insurance companies are telling people what procedures they can or cannot have done and they are telling people they won't insure them because they have a chronic illness."

Currently, the uninsured are provided only "last-ditch" care when deathly ill and they present themselves at an emergency room, Watson said. It then becomes the taxpayers' burden, she said, through the government.

It has been observed by Hugh Gass that "fear is a big thing here . . . dreading the bill."

Gass currently works as a perfusionist in Omaha, operating the heart-lung bypass machine for open-heart surgeries. He came to Omaha from England two years ago after working in England's National Health Service (NHS) and in the private sector.

The NHS doesn't involve a lot of paperwork, he said. The patient provides only his or her National Register number to obtain treatment.

A lot of research is done within the NHS, Gass said, and "excellent care" is provided.

The private sector is on a strict budget and is profit-oriented, he said, yet care is provided by doctors and nurses who are employed in both the NHS and private systems.

All physicians must provide services in the NHS, meeting an annual quota, and they are free to work in the private sector in their spare time, he said. The salary paid to them by the NHS is easily and handsomely supplemented by their income from the private sector.

Gass said he believes the best health care in England is provided by the NHS, and it is free to all.

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Pulse

New phones at UNO

By Barry M. Greenberg

The Nebraska Relay System, a telephone service for those who are hearing or speech impaired, now is available at UNO.

UNO is cooperating with the State of Nebraska to provide the relay service.

"The state Legislation in the summer of 1990 passed a bill that indicates that this type of service is needed for disabled persons living in the state of Nebraska. Jan. 1, 1991 was when its operations began," said Barb Handrup, manager of the Nebraska Relay System.

"The service is very valuable and helpful for people who have speech and hearing difficulties," said Mary Glogowski, UNO's Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action office manager.

The service is available seven days a week, 24 hours a day, according to a brochure on the program. To use the relay system, a phone equipped with a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) is needed.

The hearing-impaired person types a message into the device, and a trained operator receives the message and reads it to the hearing person receiving the messages, according to the brochure.

The hearing person's spoken words are then typed into the TDD. People who aren't hearing or speech impaired also can use the system to contact those who are. A TDD is not

needed by the person who is not hearing impaired.

All calls handled by the Nebraska Relay System are strictly confidential. No records of the conversations are kept, the brochure said.

The Nebraska Relay System handles local and long-distance calls inside the state for free. All outside state calls can be billed to a Nebraska telephone number or a Nebraska credit card.

The TDDs can be purchased at the Student Center. Prices vary between \$150 and \$300, Glogowski said.

A TDD also is available, free of charge, in UNO's Disabled Student Agency (DSA), Room 120 of the Student Center.

"Anyone is welcome to use the phone freely any time the office is open," said Cherie Green, DSA director.

"People interested in obtaining more information about the Nebraska Relay System are welcome to contact the office directly by calling toll-free 1-800-322-5299," Handrup said.

Glogowski said there are a variety of services on campus that students should be aware of and which can be contacted if students feel they are having problems with accessibility on campus. The services include Student Development Services at 554-2409; Personnel Services at 554-2321; the DSA at 554-2663; and faculty may call Academic Affairs at 554-2262.

UNMC Calendar

These events all take place at the University of Nebraska Medical Center unless otherwise mentioned.

Feb. 18

- Noon - 1 p.m. Christian Medical Society. Bill Berlinger, M.D., advisor; Wittson Hall, Room 3024.
- Noon - 1 p.m. Pediatrics Journal Club. University Hospital, Room 7412.
- Noon - 1 p.m. Genetics Interest Group. Topic to be announced. John Chan, M.D.; Hattie B. Munroe Pavilion, Room 3012.
- 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Greater Omaha Chapter of Impotents Anonymous. Title to be announced, Rodney Taylor, M.D., surgery; University Hospital, Room 5412.

Feb. 19

- 11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Community Health Line. Mark Horton, M.D., Nebraska State Health Department; KIOS, 91.5 F.M.
- Noon - 1 p.m. Pathology/Microbiology Grand Rounds. "Cellular Tropism of Human Immunodeficiency Virus Type I," Howard Gendelman, M.D., Walter Reed Army Institute of Research; University Hospital Amphitheater.

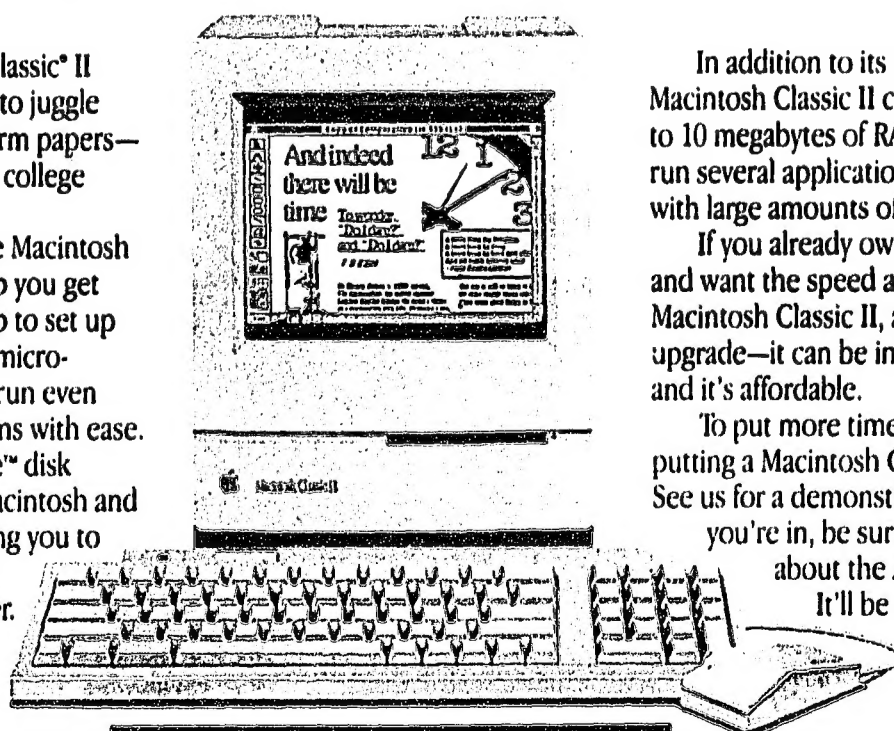
Feb. 21

- 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. VAMC Research Conference. "Growth Factor Degradation in Endosomes," Frederick Hamel, Ph.D., internal medicine; Education conference room, First floor VAMC. For more information, call ext. 3544 at VAMC.

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Host families needed

By Amy Bull

Five foreign exchange students are scheduled to arrive in Nebraska next August but have no place to live, according to Kim Wilmath, local coordinator for the Academic Year in America high school exchange program.

"If we cannot find host families for these high school students in the next couple of months, they will not be able to visit the United States," Wilmath said.

The teenagers are from Spain, Germany, France and Brazil.

"They all speak English, but coming to the States will give them an opportunity to actually communicate in English," she said.

The students would live with the host families for one year and attend the local high school.

"They love the prom, yearbooks and class rings," Wilmath said in a press release. "Customs like these, which are a part of any American teenager's experience, are new and different for a teen from abroad."

Wilmath said the shortage of host families is caused by two-career couples and single-parent families who fear they would not have enough time for a foreign student.

"These families and many others can, with little trouble and enormous gain, take a 'son' or 'daughter' from another country and enjoy an

invaluable education(al) experience," Wilmath said in a press release.

The host families preferably would have a high school student or younger child. Wilmath said retired couples and single parents also are considered.

"We would rather not have just a single adult," she said.

Wilmath, who was an exchange student from Thailand during graduate school, said the benefits are great.

"The foreign student learns about a different culture that many do not have the opportunity to know about," she said. "I also gained a second family in the short time I stayed with my host family."

The host family also benefits from the exchange program.

"The family learns a great amount of the cultural aspect of the other country. Some day they can visit the student in his or her own country," she said.

This year's foreign students were chosen from hundreds of applicants, Wilmath said.

"I would hate to have them lose such a wonderful experience because we can't find a family for them."

Anyone interested in hosting a foreign exchange student should call Wilmath at 339-5342.

From SPO, page 1

Government elections.

Student Government's total budget request for the year included an \$8,414.73 reduction from last year's total. The biggest reason for the reduction was the elimination of stipends for the CAO, executive treasurer, speaker of the senate and recording secretary. Those stipends, totaling \$9,500, were eliminated through a vote by the Student Senate last year.

An increase in salaries was requested in order to provide for a state-mandated pay raise for Student Government's office secretary.

In other business, Carter announced SABC

has received an expected student enrollment figure for 1992-93 upon which to base its total amount of money available for allocation. Based on an expected enrollment of 37,612, including both fall and spring enrollment, the SABC will allot \$267,411 to student agencies for 1992-93, Carter said.

Due to schedule changes, SABC will hear the budgets for the International Students Services and Committee for Community and Legislative Relations Feb. 20, and the American Multi-Cultural Agency and Gateway Feb. 27, Carter said.

News Calendar

Feb. 20

- Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center Dodge Room.
- Student Activities Budget Commission meeting, International Student Services and Committee for Community and Legislative Relations, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Gallery Room.

Feb. 24-28

- International Festival, Student Center Ballroom, activities throughout week.

March 30

- Application deadline for the Graduate Regents' Tuition Waiver for summer 1992. Applications available in graduate studies office, Eppley Building, Room 204. A current 1992-93 FFS form must be on file with the Financial Aid office in order to be eligible.

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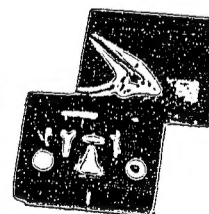
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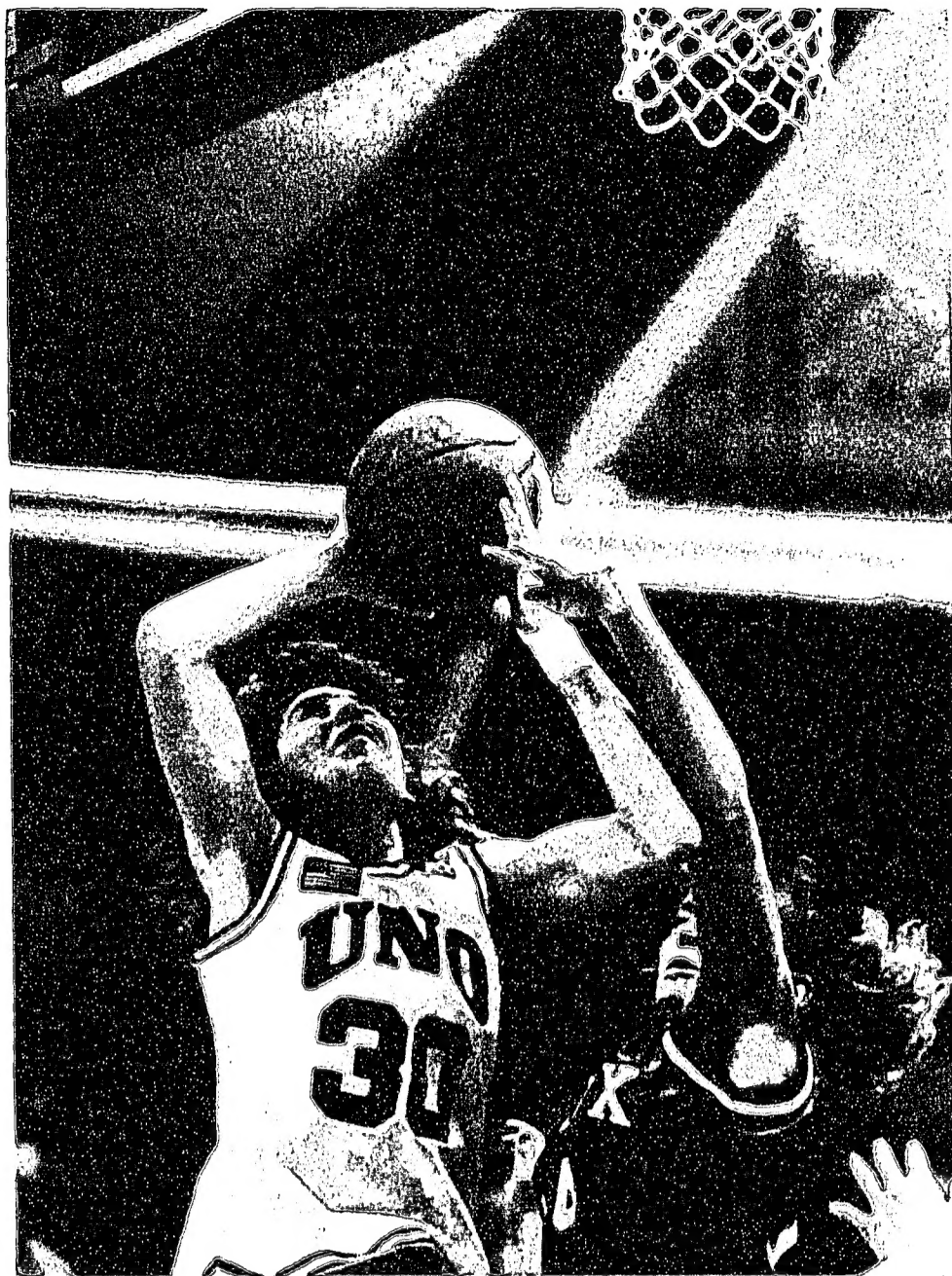
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SPORTS

Lady Mavs grab two wins on the road



—Ed Carlson

Aimee Noel was credited by UNO Women's Head Basketball Coach Cherri Mankenberg for her outstanding defensive play against St. Cloud State.

By Daren Schrat

The UNO Lady Maverick basketball team went on the road over the weekend and defeated both St. Cloud State and Mankato State.

Against St. Cloud on Friday, the Lady Mavs' Sandy Skradski fired out eight quick points and Linda Schabloske hit a three-point basket to put UNO ahead 30-18.

The Huskies battled back with a 16-foot jumper and by Queen Wilson and a couple of baskets by Dawn Shattuck. The Lady Mavs' advantage was cut 38-34 with 3:05 left in the half.

The Lady Mavs extended their lead to 44-35 after Skradski scored on a steal, but a three-pointer by Wilson kept the Huskies close at the half, 44-38.

"They were a really big team," UNO Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg said of the Huskies.

In the second half, a 13-foot jumper by Kim Priest, another scoring steal by Skradski and more scoring by Schabloske and Aimee Noel put the Lady Mavs in control 62-49.

The Huskies had difficulty catching the Lady Mavs. They couldn't contain Skradski, who reeled off seven straight points en route to a game total of 30.

"It was the best all-around game she ever had," Mankenberg said. "She really did a lot of things well."

The Huskies fought the UNO scoring splurge with a 25-point performance from Missy Swanson. She scored 16 points in the first half, but cooled down to score nine in the second half.

The Huskies did not get a good game from Kathy Blair, who finished shooting three of 11 from the floor. Mankenberg credited Noel for keeping Blair in check.

"Aimee had her frustrated. She was never in the game, and it was a key factor in the game," Mankenberg said. "She was right in her back pocket."

With 1:41 remaining, the Lady Mavs were ahead 75-65. The Huskies tried to get back into the game by fouling. A couple more scores by

Wilson and a basket each by Katy Hauge and Swanson was the last gasp the Huskies made to come back.

A three-pointer by Wilson was not enough in the end, as the Lady Mavs held on to win 78-74.

Against Mankato State in Saturday's game, the Lady Mavs battled the Mavericks to a couple of early first-half ties. The Lady Mavs kept a minimal lead with six points from Skradski and two scores by Priest. Schabloske, who hit a three-pointer earlier in the half, put the Lady Mavs up by eight with a score on a steal and a basket on a rebound.

A three-pointer by Karyn Valentino cut the Lady Mavs' lead to 34-29 at the intermission.

"We had a vengeance to prove to them we could beat them on their floor," Mankenberg said.

In the second half, the Lady Mavs wasted no time building on their lead. Tricia Floyd sank two three-point baskets early in the half to maintain the Lady Mavs' lead, 42-36.

Mankato State, however, did not quit. They tied the game at 44, after Shelly Schoeberl scored four points and Sereana Fayne added two more.

There were two more ties in the game.

Rachele Clark and Priest combined for 10 points, but Mankato clung to the Lady Mavs at 54 each.

The see-saw battle raged on until the end. A couple of inside baskets by Skradski and a pair of free throws by Priest gave the Lady Mavs a commanding nine-point lead. More free throws by Skradski and Schabloske put UNO ahead 73-62.

"We played good defense and our players showed a lot of poise," Mankenberg said.

After a time-out by Mankato State, the Lady Mavs hung on to win, 73-66.

Mankenberg said the road wins will give the team a better chance to make the playoffs.

"They have played as a unit more than I've ever seen them."

"Everyone is playing their role. Nobody is being selfish," she said.

UNO wrestlers ready for NCC

By Owen Hoevel

UNO's wrestling team had a final tune-up for the North Central Conference (NCC) Tournament with a win and a loss in a triangular dual last Friday at the UNO Fieldhouse.

In simultaneous matches, the Mavs lost to NCC foe Augustana 24-15, while at the same time destroying Central Missouri State 48-6.

Steve Costanzo, 142 pounds; Antoine Beck, 167 pounds; Dan Radik, 177 pounds; and Dan Carriker, heavyweight, all received forfeits in the victory. Marc Bauer, 126 pounds, and Brian Kelly, 158 pounds, won by decisions.

Although Mark Passer, 134 pounds; Shane Allison, 150 pounds; and Pat Kelly, 190 pounds, also had opponents, they all won only by a pin.

The only loss in the dual for the Mavs was a forfeit at the 118-pound division.

Augustana proved to be a much tougher challenge for the Mavs, as the Vikings dominated the middle weight classes and then held on for the victory. This gave the Mavs a final dual record of 5-8 on the year and 3-4 in the conference.

Bauer completed the evening sweep against Augustana with a forfeit, while Beck, Radik and Pat Kelly all won by decisions to also finish the dual with sweeps.

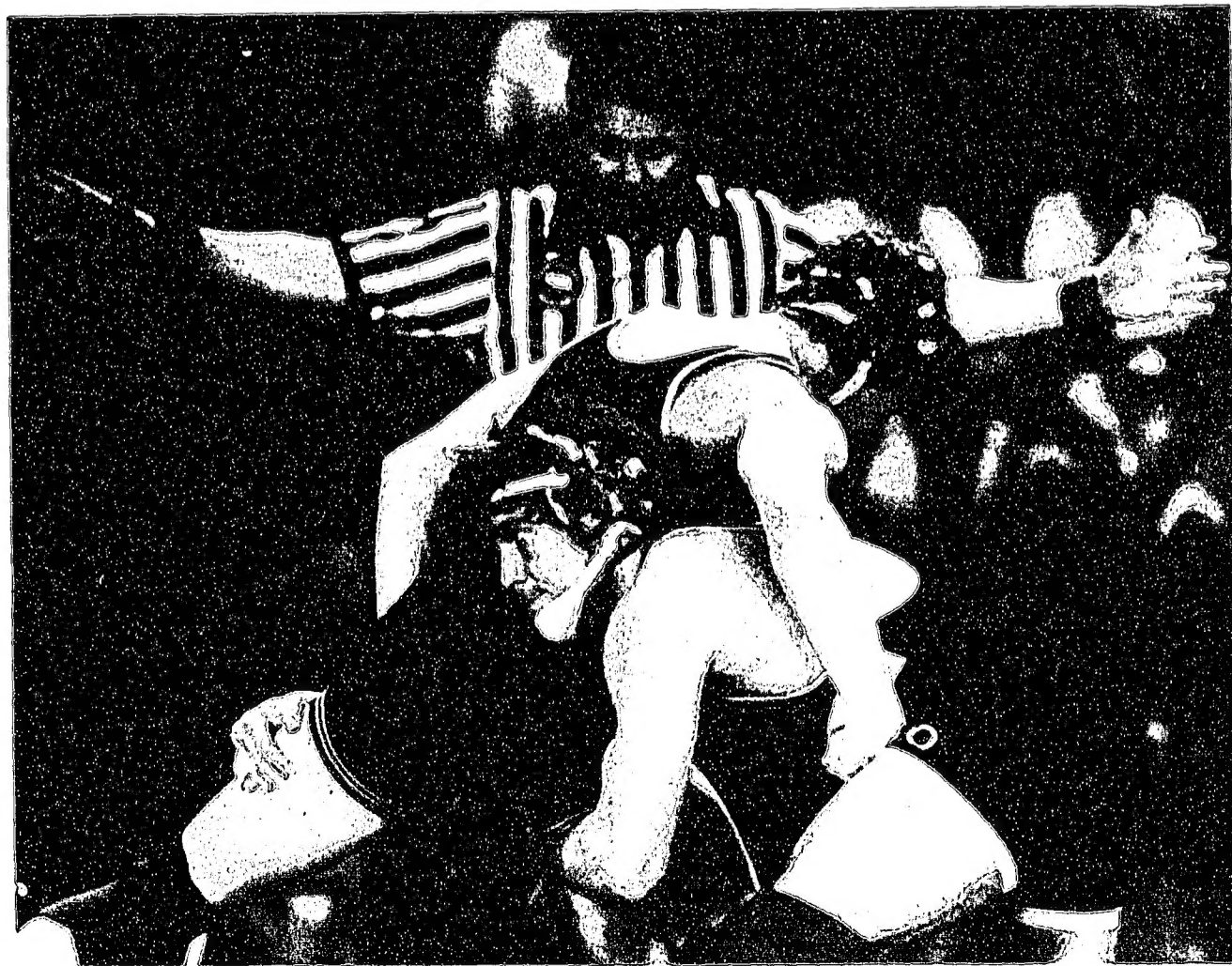
"We really concentrated on our performance, not just wins and losses," Coach Mike Denney said.

The 5-8 finish is the worst in Denney's 13-year reign as head coach.

Despite the losing record, the Mavs still are ranked 12th in the Division II national polls.

What looked to be a strong year for the Mavs ended up being

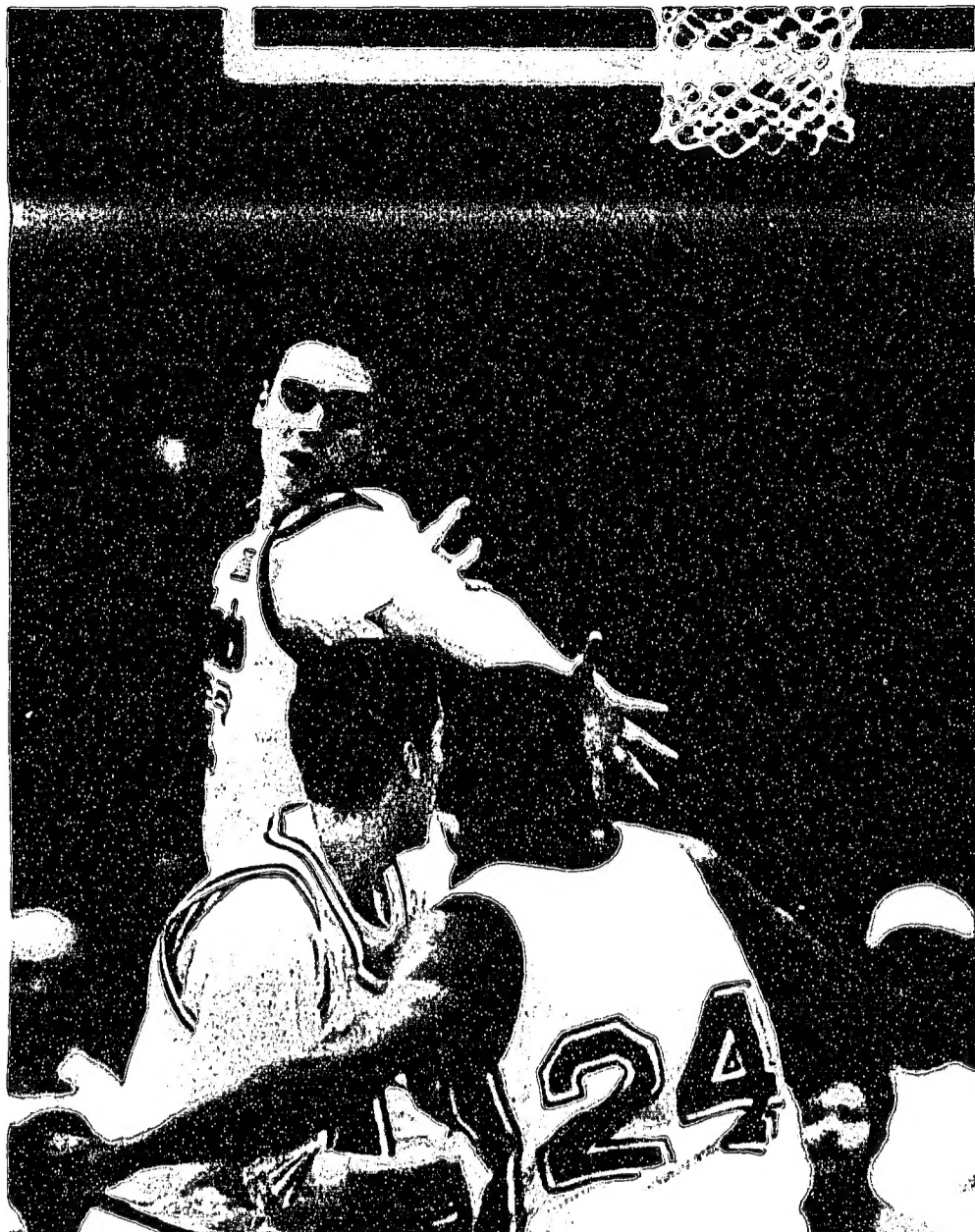
See Wrestling, page 11



—Eric Francis

All-American candidate Mark Passer wrestles at the 134-pound division for UNO. He pinned his Central Missouri State opponent.

Mankato three-point aces gun down Mavs



—Eric Francis

Phil Cartwright, background, scored 38 points over last weekend's games against St. Cloud and Mankato State.

Huskies find revenge in beating Mavericks

By Daren Schrat

After defeating the St. Cloud State Huskies in Omaha last month, Bob Hanson's UNO Mavericks basketball team traveled to St. Cloud last Friday looking to do it again. They didn't.

The Mavs went out in front of the Huskies early, but lost the lead, trailing by six points mid-way through the half.

The Mavs managed to steal the Huskies' lead with a pair of baskets by Phil "Hoss" Cartwright and another each by Ray Howard and Mike "Money" Conley.

UNO was back on top 21-19.

The Huskies rallied, however, despite 16 first-half points by Cartwright. St. Cloud was up 33-29 at intermission.

St. Cloud's zone defense doubled and sometimes triple-teamed Cartwright.

Hanson said he felt his Mavs were playing tough despite their poor shooting.

"I told them I didn't think they could play any harder," he said.

In the second half, the Huskies again put up another six-point lead. The Mavs crept back to cut the score 50-48, Huskies, after Thad Mott, Ron Walker and Howard scored baskets.

Then disaster struck. The Mavs' offense simply went cold.

The Mavs failed to score for more than three minutes while the Huskies built a 57-48 lead with a three-pointer by Dan Ward and

scores from Haug Scharnowski and Greg Kesti.

"We came very close to winning the ball game, but we didn't shoot the ball well," Hanson said.

St. Cloud scored their last 13 points from the free throw line as the Mavs tried in vain to get back at the Huskies.

The Mavs came within five in the last minutes of the game, but the Huskies shot 13 of their 17 free throws during the last three minutes of play as the Mavs succumbed 70-64.

"Our turnovers were low, 11, but we didn't shoot the ball well," Hanson said.

The Mavs shot 43.5 percent from the field. Cartwright led the Mavs with 24 points and 18 rebounds, and Walker added 12 more.

Like the previous two games, all of Walker's points were scored in the second half.

For St. Cloud, Dean Kesler led all scorers with 26 points. Kesti added 16, and Ward added 12.

The Huskies shot slightly better than the Mavs at 44.6 percent, but turned the ball over only nine times.

The loss to St. Cloud tarnished senior center Cartwright's climb to fourth place in the UNO all-time scoring list.

He passed Thor Palamora and Saturday night moved within five points of third place Calvin Forrest, who played at UNO from 1970-74.

By Daren Schrat

Last Saturday night, the UNO basketball team was ready to end its three-game losing streak during its visit to Mankato State.

The Mavs jumped out in front quick as Mike Conley hit a three-point goal and Phil Cartwright scored on a pass from Conley, putting UNO up 5-0.

Ron Walker scored on a steal and again on a layup to answer the scores by Mankato's Lester Mitchell and Nathan Marks.

The Mavs were ahead 11-10 when Monte

“

Our kids played hard right to the wire, the No. 1 barometer.”

—UNO Head Coach Bob Hanson

Dufault hit the first of his three first-half, three-point baskets.

The Mavs tied the game with a layup by Cartwright, but Matt Potter hit a three-pointer and Dufault hit another to put the other Mavericks ahead 24-19.

Mankato built upon their lead for the rest of the half, leading by as much as seven before halftime.

The Mavs battled back with scores from Tony Stubblefield and more from Cartwright.

A third three-pointer by Dufault and another by Potter put Mankato ahead 31-25 at the half.

"Mankato shot really well," UNO Head Coach Bob Hanson said.

The Mavs hit some three-pointers of their own in the second half, as Conley and Thad Mott hit consecutive three's to erase Mankato's

six-point lead.

The tie in the game didn't last, as Marks hit two free throws and a basket, and added another to put Mankato up 38-34. Dufault scored another three-pointer to give the Mankato Mavericks a seven-point advantage.

But UNO didn't die. Stubblefield stole another and scored and Walker made good on his layup, was fouled, and hit his free shot. The Mavs were within one.

But Mankato bombed the Mavs with more three-pointers.

A pair from Aaron Hungerholt put UNO down by seven again. A layup and two free throws by Walker and a 10-footer from Ryan Elrod cut the Mavs' deficit to three, but Dufault fired another three-pointer to give Mankato a six-point lead with less than five minutes remaining.

Like the previous opponent at St. Cloud, Mankato scored its final points from the free-throw line.

A basket by Mike Wolle with 3:37 left was the last for Mankato.

The Mavs tried to rally, with Cartwright scoring three baskets in just over a minute's play, but Mankato made good from the line, eight of 12, to secure a 64-56 victory.

Although the Mavs shot only 34.4 percent from the field, Hanson said he knew his players gave it their best.

"Our kids played hard right to the wire, the No. 1 barometer," he said.

Cartwright led the Mav scorers again with 14 points and eight rebounds. Conley added 10 more points, and Stubblefield clipped in eight.

The Mavs made 11 of 12 free throws.

The Mankato State Mavericks shot almost 46 percent from the floor and bombarded the net from the three-point zone by hitting 10 of 21 attempts, resulting in a 47.6 percent average.

Mankato scoring was led by Dufault's 19 points followed by 12 from Marks and 11 by Potter.



—Eric Francis

Ray Howard, left, in action earlier this season. The Mavs seek to end a four-game losing skid this weekend at home against South Dakota and Morningside.

SPORTS

Network won't win a gold

The price ain't right!

Is it me, or is CBS doing a lousy job not showing the public live Olympic coverage?

I was able to catch the U.S. Hockey team's impressive, 4-1 victory over Finland right as it happened. Over KOIL radio.

Although Al Michaels was not available to announce the game like he did for ABC in 1980, the KOIL people did a fine job.

I guess I could tolerate listening to the game, but I was tuning over CBS for not allowing me to watch it.

So what was on CBS?

Why, none other than that game show philanthropist himself, Bob Barker, in "The Price is Right."

What a great slap-shot, America is winning 1-0! Did you see, I mean hear, that great play, Bob?

What? Spin the wheel and don't go over a dollar? If you stay close to a dollar and don't go over, the lucky contestant wins a trip to Barcelona for the Summer Olympics!

Don't go over. Oh no! \$1.05. A year's supply of Aqua-Fresh is the gracious consolation prize.

Turn the radio up. Finland has tied the score with a powerplay goal. I wish I could see the instant replay.

But wait, I can see it later tonight when CBS broadcasts the game after it has been played and after I know who won.

Thanks CBS. Thanks Bob.

Next contestant, Bob. A retired speed skater from Lake Placid, N.Y. Such a nice lady, Bob. A matching washer and drier? How much? Wait! Don't answer yet. Inside the Maytag is a weeks' supply of Oxydol. Hey! U.S.A. scored and it's 2-1!

What a shot.

You missed it Bob!

The muffer queen guessed \$1,394 on the Maytag.

Too high. Too bad.

We've missed the first period of an American, Olympic hockey game, but at least we have Bob giving away these great prizes.

Thanks CBS. Thanks Bob.

You know, I like Bob. Ever since I met him I just liked him.

The Americans score a great

THE RIGHT CALL

BY DAREN SCHRAT

goal off the face off! I can't wait to watch the state re-run of this game! Another save by LeBlanc!

If it wasn't for CBS getting the bid to cover the Olympics and gather the millions of advertising dollars from Olympic sponsors, on top of the millions from Bob's sponsors from his daytime show, we wouldn't get to see what we've already heard and read about the 1992 Winter Olympics.

Thanks CBS. Thanks Bob.

It was a smart business move by CBS to cover the Olympics this way. They'll make a ton from Olympic sponsors without missing any advertising revenues from Procter and Gamble on daytime soap operas and game shows. Who cares if the public can't see the Olympics live. It's CBS, not ABC.

I couldn't bear the thought of anyone missing "The Guiding Light" and Bob's fantastic show.

Hey! The U.S. scored again! What an upset this is, 4-1, U.S.A. See the taped game live tonight on CBS.

Thanks CBS. Thanks Bob.

From Wrestling, page 9

a rebuilding year that saw three freshmen earn starting jobs.

"A lot of young guys got an opportunity and made the best of it," Denney said.

"I loved coaching these kids, and although it ended up as a rebuilding year for us, it still really meant something to me and the kids."

Now that the dual season is over, the Mavs can focus on the NCC Tournament, which is set for Saturday in Fargo, N.D.

The Mavs, who admit to being a much stronger tournament team than dual team, have five wrestlers who are seeded in the top four of their respected weight classes. Bauer, Passer, Costanzo, Radik and Pat Kelly all look to finish well, not only in the NCC, but also in the National Tournament.

Pat Kelly has vaulted to the No. 1 ranking at 190 pounds in Division II since transferring from Iowa University last semester.

Radik currently is ranked fourth in Division II at the 177-pound weight class.

Only the top three finishers at each weight class, and five wild cards, will advance in the National Tournament at Greeley, Colo., March 6 and 7.

Although the tournaments are the pinnacle of the year, they're not the only year-end event Denney is looking forward to.

"We should have three or four All-Americans again this year," Denney said.

And if history truly repeats itself, he's right. In the 13 years that Denney has been head coach, almost 50 percent of all Mav starters have been named to the All-American team.

In last year's national championship team, Denney had six All-Americans.

Four of those All-Americans—Joe Wypiszewski, Scott Ruff, Jessie Smith and Pat Gentzler—are assistant coaches on this year's team.

The collection of All-Americans has given Denney a record of 120-62-5 entering the tournament.

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Take a chance on the slopes

By Shawn Emery

(CPS) — For the non-skier, winter may conjure miserable cold walks to class with only spring vacation to look forward to. But for skiers, it's time to make plans for road trips to the slopes of the Appalachians, Rockies, Cascades and Sierra Nevada.

If you've never skied before and are considering it, take a lesson first. For the beginner, the thought of binding yourself to thin skis and carrying sharp pointed poles can be intimidating. Bad habits learned early are difficult to break and can be avoided with professional instruction.

"It's an unnatural sport," said Bruce McDonald, an instructor at Washusett Mountain in Massachusetts. "Everything you've done in life has been done on a flat plane. Even walking up stairs, you walk up flat, little planes. But walk up a ramp and you find that your body does different things, it angles differently, the muscles are different."

"The same thing happens when you're skiing. A lot of the movements that you'll do, you'll do falsely if you don't take and use the proper movements. A couple of quick lessons will at least show you the basics," McDonald said.

Ski areas across the country hope this season will make up for a mediocre one last year caused by the Persian Gulf War, poor snow conditions and the lingering recession. Realizing that students do not have deep pockets, most ski resorts offer student discounts with valid college identification.

From the Pacific to the Atlantic, the North American Skiing scene has something for everyone. New England has a long tradition of skiing. World-class ski areas such as Stowe, Killington, Stratton, Sugarbush and Waterville Valley rest next to colonial villages with white-steepled churches.

Over the Great Plains, to the west, the Rocky Mountains rise to 14,000 feet, abruptly halting storms. The resorts of Big Sky Montana, Jackson Hole and Grand Targhee Wyoming are three of the most popular and best resorts the Northern Rockies have to offer. The heart of the Rockies, Colorado is the world's premiere ski destination, entertaining nearly 10 million skiers each season at 27 resorts.

Colorado now shares with Utah some of the world's driest and deepest powder. The Wasatch Range, a western arm of

across the Utah and Nevada deserts. When they hit the 12,000-foot Wasatch wall, up to 500 inches of dry snow crystals fall. Snow scientists call them dendrites; skiers and marketing people call it "The Greatest Snow on Earth."

Salt Lake City is the hub of Utah skiing, with seven resorts less than 40 miles away. Visitors can ski areas such as Snowbird, Park City and Alta the same day they arrive.

Westward lie the Sierra Nevada and Lake Tahoe. The Reno-Tahoe area features the largest concentration of ski resorts in all of North America. Alpine Meadows, Heavenly, Kirkwood and Squaw Valley are ultimate playgrounds that combine the decadence of casino night life with skiing.

Stretching from Northern California to Western Canada, the slopes of the Cascade Range contain excellent resorts such as Crystal Mountain, Wash., and Mount Bachelor and Mount Hood in Oregon. Both built on ancient, extinct volcanoes, Hood has skiing almost year-round, while Bachelor offers skiing into June.

Many colleges and universities have ski and racing clubs run by student officers in which members receive prices on rentals, air fare and lift tickets. Mike Gabrys, a senior officer of Boston College's club, is planning trips to Colorado, Jackson Hole, Killington, Stowe and Quebec.

"A lot of the people are good skiers, but a lot are beginners, too. We usually get in a big group and everyone will wait for everyone else ... it's very social," Gabrys said. "Our primary goal is to get students to ski as cheaply as possible and have fun."

Cross-country skiing is another way to enjoy winter and discover the wilderness of Illinois or New Hampshire's White Mountains. It's also significantly cheaper than downhill skiing.

Gateway "special" fact
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the wind.

Another record for 'Hoss'

Phil "Hoss" Cartwright moved into fourth place, passing Thor Palamore, in UNO's all-time scoring ranks. Cartwright currently has 1,346 points, five behind third-place Calvin Forrest.

Cartwright became the all-time Maverick shot block leader with 136. He holds the season record for blocked shots with 44 set last year.

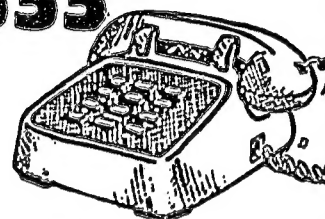
New Mav volleyball recruit

The UNO Lady Maverick volleyball team signed a new recruit, Denise Otten, a 6-foot middle hitter from Norfolk, signed a national letter of intent to attend UNO. Otten was a three-sport athlete at Norfolk Senior High.

Otten earned All-State honors in Class A twice and was a 1991 Class A All-Tournament selection.

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